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Ist. Code, Section 2291, provides as follows:

"The right of action, which a person who dies from injuries received from another, or whose death is caused by a wrongful act or omission of another, would have had against the wrongdoer, in case death had not ensued, shall not abate or be extinguished by his death, but shall pass to his personal representative for the benefit of his widow and next in kin, free from the claims of his craditors." Hold that this section of the Code gives the right of action to the wile jointly with her husband for injuries done her, and in case death ensues, the right of action passes to her personnal representative.

2d Same. "The word person being used includes all classes, and every one is embraced who, if death had not ensued, could have maintained an action."

Philip Bream, adm'r, vs. R. L. Brown, et als.

Philip Bream, adm'r, ve. R. L. Brown, et als-

This is an action of tresspass brought in the Circuit Court of Davidson county by the plaintiff in error, as administrator of his wife, for the use of himself, Catharine Bresm and Bridget Bream, minor children of Bridget Bream, deceased, against R. L. Brown, J. P. Forbes and W. E. Evans. The gravamen of the charge is that the defendants were druggists and prescriptionists in the city of Nashville, and the plaintiff's intestate being sick, applied to them for a medicine, having a written prescription from support of the Union and Dispared by the a physician for the medicine known as colycinth, and the defendant Evans, the clerk and the agent of the defendants, Brown & Forbes, in preparing and mixing up said prescription did it so carelessly and negligently that he mixed up and prepared other medicines, which were poison-

ons and which were taken by the intestate, from which she died. The damages were laid at twenty thousand dollars in the declaration. A demurrer was filed to the declaration, which was allowed by the court, and the suit dismissed, from which ruling of the court the plaintiff in error has appealed to this court. The important and only question pre-

sented for our consideration is, whether this action can be maintained. Section 2291 of the Code provides as follows: "The right of action which a person who dies of injuries received from another, or when death sions of another, would have had against the wrong doer, in case death had not encreditors." This section and the section provisions of an act passed the first of Febsonal actions for wrongs or injuries abated by the death of the party. To remedy this, and throw the protecting influence of the law around the citizen, the act of 1st February, 1850, was passed, which enacts that "in all and every case where any person shall come to his death by injuries received from another, whether the same be inflicted felo-

niously or not, for which injuries in case death had not resulted, an action of damages would lie at law. The personal repreentative of the person thus killed, shall have the right to institute a suit for damages in either of the Circuit Courts of the State," etc., etc. In codifying the laws of the State the

rovisions of this act were carried into the lode in sections 2291 and 2292. The language of section 2291 is broad and comprehensive in its terms. The intention of the Legislature was to protect the life of the citizen, by giving compensaion in damages against the party for the commission of wrongful or negligent acts. The increased facilities for travel by ruilroad and steamboat, the negligent conduct of those entrusted with the lives of the passengers, with the frequently recuring accidents, which resulted so often in the destruction of human life, forced the Legislature to pass laws giving the right of ction for injuries inflicted. The act of 1850 was passed altering the common law, and giving the right to sue to the personal representative, in the case of death, in the instruction and meaning of the section of the Code and the rights under it, we most look to the intention of the Legislature and give to the word all possible meaning which is consistent with the language used. In the sections of the Code at Knoxville. under consideration the most comprehensive words are used to express the intention.

In giving the right of action, all and every It is insisted that the word person in this wife, as this section by its terms means the deceased must have left a widow and next of kin. That section, 2291, is explained by section 2292, that the term next of kinin the last section referred to, the language is. "The action may be brought by the personal representative of the deceased for the benefit of the widow and children, and if be decline it, the widow and children may bring it." That section 2291 means the right of action which a man, whose death s caused by the wrongful act of another, shall not abate if he has a wife and children; in that event the right of action will pass to the personal representatives for their

or the death of a man and not a woman, To this construction of section 2291, we of the Legislature in construing a statute for the purpose of arriving at the Legislative intent, all acts on the same subject matter are to be taken together and examined in order to arrive at the true meaning when there are different statutes in pari materia, though made at different periods, or expired, shall be taken and construed together as explanatory. Sedgwick on Constitution and Statute Law, 247, 20 Johnson, 745. Apply this principle to the construction of section 3291 of the Code. By the act of February 1st, 1850, the right of action was given in all and every case where person should nome to his death by injuries received from another, whether feloniously inflicted or not, and for which, in case death had not resulted, an action for damages would lie, the per-

sonal representatives shall have the right It will be seen by this act of Feb. I, 1850, that a new cause of action was created, unknown to the common law. The terms of section 2291 of the Code are: "The suit shall not abate nor be extinguished;" thereby giving the personal representative the right to bring the suit, and if he decline it, the widow and children may institute the action. It is insisted that this being an action unknown to the common law, should not be extended beyond the plain

import and meaning of the words of the

We admit the correctness of the principle. The language is very broad. The greatly shocked, but recovered sufficiently word person, being used, includes all to give the alarm, and assistance coming, classes and every one is embraced who, if death had not casued, could have maintained an action. Section 2291 gives the right of setion, and section 2292 provides the remedy. Could the wife in this case "Some of the Radical editors, who used to have sned if she had survived the injury, and permanent ill health resulted? By write about the 'crack of the slaveholder's the common law the wife could not sue whip' in the capitol, should come here now. alone; she had to join with her linsband. Never has such an outside pressure been If the husband died, the right survived to exerted, as is now being brought to hear on her. By provision of section 2291, if a person injured had a right to sue, the accertain Senators." tion shall not abute. By reason of the coverture the wife cannot sae alone; she must join with her husband; but the right of fused to pay a tax of \$3, and was put in was sinking, when one of theothers plunged

inflicted was to the wife. Can it be doubted that, if she had lived, she could have maintained the action? The proposition GALLOWS. s too plain for argument. The courts are alike open to the wife as well as to the hisband. When their rights are not an-tagonistic they must join, but where they are opposed, the law gives the remedy If the wife, in her life time, jointly with

her husband commenced an action for wrongs and injuries done her; by section Decision of the Supreme Court of Tennessee, at Nashville, December Term. 2846 of the Code, if she die the suit would not abute. The provisions of that section are, that no civil action, whether founded on wrongs or contracts, except wrongs affecting the character, shall abate by the death of either party. In cases where the husband and wife sue for wrongs or inju-ries inflicted on the wife, and she die, the action must be revived in the name of the personal representative; upon that being done the husband is no longer a necessary party, and the suit is prosecuted in the name of her personal representative; 50 Maine Reports, 87. In that case the court says, "The husband is but the enabling party, not the sctor. He is only required to join by reason of his relation. He may

be likened to a guardian in whose name the action is brought for the ward. The hasband being a mere nominal party, a side supporter, having no right to be in the writ except as the aid and supporter of his wife, and as one with her. She dies. He may, therefore, withdraw and allow her administrator to come in." The wife then having the right of action to sue for wrongs and injuries inflicted, the husband being only the supporter or means by which the right is forced, she is a person within the meaning of section 2291 of the Code.

To hold that the Legislature did not in-tend to embrace the wife in this section, would be giving a narrow and close construction not contemplated by the framers of the law. Can it be held consistently with our views of right, that those we most love and cherish; who give life and light to our homes; who nurtured us in our inancy; who lean upon us in our manhood, and look to us for protection, and who are infinitely our superiors in all the higher afections of our nature, are excluded from the provisions of a law, the object and purpose of which was to protect human life? It would be a libel on the Legislature, and a would be a liber on the Legislature, and a reflection upon the civilization of the State. We are of opinion that the wife is embraced in the provisions of section 2291 of the Code; that she would, if she had lived, have had the right of action jointly with

her husband for the wrong or injury done her, and having died, that the right passed to her personal representative.
We are sustained in this view of section 2291 of the Code, by the decisions of the courts of New York, Illinois and Ohio, where acts of similar import have been ion. 21 Barber 245; 28 Barber, 41; 15

New York 432; 24 New York, 471; 18 Illinois, 358; 7 Ohio, 285. See also 5 Watson Gd. The Circuit Judge erred in sustaining the demurrer to the declaration. The udgment will therefore be reversed and the cause remanded.

SHACKLEFORD, Judge. TENNESSEE NEWS. The wheat in Sumner county continues o look promising. The fruit was not all

killed by the late frosts, and a tolerably fair crop is looked for. R. A. McDonald, of Fayetteville, is the heaviest bankrupt in the Middle District of Tennessee. His liabilities are in the neighborhood of seven hundred thousand dollars

WHEAT.-We continue to receive the most flattering accounts in regard to the respects of the growing wheat crop. In this section it never before has been equaled, - Clereland Banner, April 16. FRUIT CROP .- In this section the fruit rop was not materially injured by the rost on the 8th instant. If we have no mork killing frosts there will be an abundance of all kinds of fruit in this section.

-Cleveland Banner, April 16. The frost of last week was not so damging to the fruit as we had feared. Not ore than half the peaches, we think, are killed, white apples, cherries and plums seem to have escaped with very little inury .- Athena Republican, April 16.

Deputy Marshal Lusk, accompanied by a detachment of cavalry, went to Elount county last week and arrested John Hendrick and Jake Garraon for illicit distilling. They gave bail for their appearance at the next term of the United States Court

The residence of Lieut. S. L. Gilson, about six miles west of Knoxville, on the Kingston road, was destroyed by fire on individual is embraced in the word person. Thursday night, the 9th inst. The fire had made such progress before its discovery section of the Code does not include the that none of the furniture of the house was

Our County Claim Commissioners are busily engaged in snoozing away their afternoon office hours, while loyal citizens are hard at work to obtain the necessary proofs of their losses during the war. We rould suggest that while they will probably obtain compensation for damages done by the Federal army, it will hardly be worth while to reckon up losses from Rebel depredations, - Athens Republican, April 16

THE WHEAT CROP .- We continue to reeive the most encouraging accounts of the prospects of a good wheat crop throughout enefit; in other words the statute provides East Tennessee. Fears were entertained that much of it would be frozen out during the winter, but the opening of spring shows cannot assent. To ascertain the intention a fine growth yet on the ground. The growing wheat has escaped one of its most of doubtful meaning, it is well settled that | frequent mishaps, that of being frozen out, and rust is the only thing now to be seriously feared. - Kuazville Whig, April 15. CAN'T IT BE STOPPED. - The wholesale nanner in which whisky stealing is carried n between this point and Clarksville, while a transition is outrageous, and is having a lamaging effect upon the interests of the

road, as well as individuals who sustain the oss. Our distillers say that they will be compelled to gult the trade or resort to wagoning, if a stop is not put to such proceedings. - Springfield Register. Parson M ...., who resides near Trenton, Kentucky, is one of the most pions and conscientions men in the world. During he war, the Yankees forced him to take the iron clad oath, and he says now that i he could feel reconciled that, on the final udgment day, God would forgive him for it, he would be a happy man. He thinks

a forced oath is not at all binding, but the

difficulty with him is that he swore it was

a voluntary act. - Springfield Register. The rain was very heavy in Sumner county Sunday morning the 12th inst., and was accompanied with fearful thunder and lightning. A bolt struck a tree in the yard at Howard Street Female Institute, in Gallatin. The barn of J. G. Perdue, who ves on the Southwille road above Gallatin, was struck by lightning and partially burned. A mare in the sent to Lander, into the monastery of La building was killed. Mr. Perdue was Trappe, near Abbeville, where he lived in

THE Washington correspondent of the New York Commercial Advertiser writes:

A MAN in a New Hampshire town re- full of the antagonistic fluid to swim, and action springs from and out of her. The jail, where he remained three years, and courageously to his rescue. He had no husband is the means by which that right was then liberated. He had sost the town | better success, and the third leaped in to is enforced. As in the case of infants who \$400, and the 16wn had cost him three render him assistance. All three were and so in all the relations of life, where years of life. Which was the greatest going down, when a small boat picked persons are under disabilities. The injury 'loser'

In Sir Jonah Barrington's "Personal Sketches of his own Times," there is an authentic occount of one of the most remarkable occurrences we ever met with. A Mrs. O'Fisherty and a Mr. Lanegan, private intor to her son, were arrested for the murder of her bushand by poison. The lady betrayed her accomplice and fled, and Lanegan was tried, convicted, and sentenced to be hanged and quartered at Dublin, which sentence was carried into

execution. And now comes the story : A Templar and a friend of mine, Mr. David Lauder, a fat, good humored, super-stitions young fellow, was sitting in his lodgings (Deverenux court, London,) one evening at twilight. I was eating straw-berries and drinking madeira. While chatting away in a cheerful mood, and laughing loudly at some remark made by one of us, my back being toward the door, I perceived my friend's color suddenly change; his eyes seemed fixed and ready to start out of his head; his lips quivered convulsively; his teeth chattered; large drops of perspiration flowed down his fore-head, and his hair stood nearly erect.

As I saw nothing calculated to excite these emotions, I naturally conceived my friend was seized with a fit, and rose to assist him. He did not regard my movements in the least, but seizing a knife which lay on the table, and with the gait of a palsied man retreated backward, his eyes still fixed on a distant part of the room, where he stood shivering and atroom, where he stood snivering and at-tempting to pray; but not at the moment recollecting any prayer, he began to repeat his catechism, thinking it the next best thing he could do, as, "What is your name? David Lauder! Who gave you that name? My godfathers and my godmothers, in my baptism!" etc.
I instantly concluded the man was mad;

and turning about to go for some assistance, was myself not a little surprised at the sight of a tall rough-looking personage, many days unshaved, in a very shabby black dress, and altogether of the most un-couth appearance. The stranger and I stood for a moment, opposite each other, staring and motionless. At length he broke silence, and addressing my friend, said in a low, croaking voice—"Don't be fright-ened, Mr. Lauder. Sure 'tis me that's

When Davy heard the voice he fell upon his knees, and subsequently flat on his face, in which position he lay motionless. The specter, as I now began to imagine it was, stalked toward the door, and I was in hopes he intended to make his exit thereby; nstead of which, however, having delib erately shut and bolted it, he sat himself down in the chair I had previously occupied, with a countenance nearly as full of horror as that of Davy Lauder himself. I was now totally bewildered; and scarce

knowing what to do was about to throw a ing of water over my friend, to revive him f possible, when the stranger, in his croaking voice, cried-"For the love of God, give me some of

that, for I am perishing." I hesitated, but at length I did so. He took the jug and drank immoderately.

My friend Davy now ventured to look ap a little, and perceiving that I was be oming familiar with the goblin, his courage somewhat revived, although his speech was still confused. He stammered, rose upon his knees, held up his hands as if in supplication, and gazed at the figure for ome time; but at last made up his mind that it was tangible and mortal. The effect of this decision on the face of Davy was as ludicrous as the fright had been. He seemed quite ashamed of his former terror, and affected to be stout as a lion, though it was visible that he was not at his ease. He now roared out in the broad, cursing, Kerry dialect-"Why, then, blood and thunder, is that you, Langan?"

"Ah, sir, speak low! said the wretched "How the devil," resumed Davy, "did you get your four quarters stitched together again, after the hangman cut them off you it Stephen's Green? "Ah I gentlemen," exclaimed the poor culprit, "speak low. Have mercy upon

me, Master Davy; you know it was I taught you your Latin. I am starving to "You shall not die in that way, you villainous school master!" said Davy, pushing toward him a loaf of bread and a bot tle of wine that stood on the table, but

standing aloof himself, as though not quite decided as to the nature of the in-The miserable creature having eaten the read with avidity, and drank two or three

glasses of wine, the lamp of life once more eemed to brighten up. After a pause he ommunicated every circumstance relating to his sudden appearance before us. He confessed having bought the arsenic at the desire of Mrs. O'Flaherty, and that he was aware of the application of it, but solemnprotested that it was she who seduced He then proceeded to inform us that after being duly hanged, the sheriff had delivered his body to his mother, but not notil the executioner had given a slight ent on each limb, just to save the lawwhich cuts bled profusely, and were probably the means of preserving his life. His nother, conceiving that the vital spark was not extinct, had him put into bed, dressed his wounded limbs, and rubbed his neck with hot vinegar. Having steadily pursued this process, and accompanied it by couring warm brandy and water down his broat, in the course of an hour he was uite sensible, but experienced horrid pains or several weeks before his final recovery. His mother filled the coffin he wasbrought some in with bricks, and got some men to oury it the same night in Kilmainham burial ground, as if ashamed to inter it in open day. For a long time he was unable o depart, being every moment in fear of liscovery. At length, however, he got off at night in a smuggling boat, which landed him in the Isle of Man, and from thence he contrived to reach London, bearing a letter from a priest at Kerry to another priest who had lived in the borough, the ourport of which was to get him admitted nto a monastery in France. But finding the Southwark priest was dead, he then went to Scotland, using various disguises: returning to London, was afraid, hough possessing some little money sent him by his mother, even to buy food, for fear of detection; but recollecting that Mr. Lander, his old scholar, lived somewhere near the Temple, he had been directed by a porter to the lodging the night

My friend Dayy, though he did not half like it, suffered the poor devil to sit in the chamber till the following evening. He then procured him a place in the night coach to Rye, from whence he got to St-Vallery, and was received as I afterward learned from a very grateful letter which he strict seclusion, and died, I heard, some

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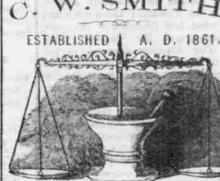
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the or the course First Monday of April, 1868.

RESOURCES. and notes discounted\$241,775 19 colleterals ...... 133,982 70-\$315,757 8 U.S. Bonds deposited with reasurer of U. S. 95,000 b)
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48,202 42-1,117,050 ; 2,887 8 \$1,240,901 11 EDGAR JONES, Cashier. STATE OF TENNESSEE, 1 Davidson County, 1

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45 The 6:30 p. M. Train from Nashville does not run on SUNDAY.

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Points West and South notice is hereby given to the holders of the notes of The Union Bank or Treatment to file them with the undersigned, at the Bank in Nashville, between how and the let day of January, eighteen hundred and sixty-nine, (1829.) and receive certificates therefor, or they will be increased from any participation in the assets of the Bank. The certificates will be received at ran in payment for debts due the Bank, whether et tendered before or after the lat of January, 1839.

Dec. 20, 1832.—21-80.

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